

SPEECHES ON LABOR AT THE CAPITOL GROUNDS

(Continued from Page 1.)

"Labor has had its trials and tribulations; it has often been misunderstood and frequently misjudged.

ON A HIGHER PLANE.

"And, without recounting the struggles of the past, may I as well extend congratulations that today labor stands on a higher plane in the confidence and esteem of the masses than ever before. And especially is this true with respect to the United States. In no other country is labor so well paid; nowhere else are the toilers so abundantly supplied with all of the necessities and so many of the luxuries of life; nowhere else is there an equal percentage of home-steads owned by the wage earner. His home is a model of comfort and refinement; his daughter may have her musical instruments and polite culture; his son may attain a higher education in the public schools and pass easily to places of responsibility and trust in life.

"They make, in the aggregate, that great middle class of citizens that form the very backbone of the two leading nations of the world. There is no peace of honor and trust to which the worthy laborer may not aspire. There is no niche in honorable fame higher than those he has filled with honor and glory to himself, his nation and the world. Suggestion need only be made of a few: the immortal Lincoln, a rail-splitter and farm hand; the incomparable Grant, a tanner and wood-hauler, and the martyred Garfield, a driver on the towpath. In the highest councils of the nation; in positions of honor and responsibility everywhere—in the forefront of inventive genius, industry, accomplishment, the representatives of labor are ever in evidence. The United States is pre-eminently the model home of labor. Nowhere else is labor so equitably recognized. Here the humble citizen may, if he would, rise to prominence, wealth and fame. And all this because the representatives of labor have fought the good fight and kept the faith."

SET HIGH STANDARD.

"They have been honest with themselves, and their fellows have learned to love and honor them accordingly. They have set for themselves a high standard and have filled the full measure. Intelligence, skill, and probity have won for them lasting honor. Their achievements redound to the glory of the country. It is said that civilization is gauged by the condition of its toilers. By this same token the United States is the highest in the scale. And it is so by reason of the genius, skill, application and fairness of its producers—the same elements that enable the merchant and manufacturer to defy successful competition in the markets of the world. The products of the American soil, the foundry and the workshop embrace the necessities of every age and the exports to every clime.

"Pausing in the rapid cycle of the year there is given to man the opportunity to survey the past, appreciate the present, and plan for the future. The lessons taught by experience, observation and reason are that so long as intelligence, wisdom and moderation obtain, the welfare of the toiling masses is secured. The toilers should be to hold fast to that which is good, and to perpetuate the wise and conservative course that has vouchsafed so many blessings.

FORGET NOT THE FLAG.

"In the exultation of the hour let us not forget the need of homage to the flag that is now floating serenely and proudly over this historic building by our side—the capitol of the Territory of Hawaii. That flag has ever been the symbol of liberty and equality; that flag that has swept victorious in many climes, and which, faithful to its trust, never drooped in ignominy of defeat; that flag which is the heaven-born ensign of our own beloved country—God's chosen land. May we all be ever loyal, firm and true to that flag no matter what foes may assail or what issues arise.

"Even as the sturdy yeomen of the land have fought the battles of the people—the men who bore the arms that made the revolution blessed history: who in the struggle of 1812 compelled the confirmation and recognition of the rights gained by the revolution; who settled the question of the civilization of the Pacific Coast by the war of 1845; who by the conquest of the rebellion, struck the shackles of slavery from five millions of blacks, and established unalterably the principle that the United States compose an indivisible union; who rushed forth to battle and so quickly avenged the perfidious insults of Spain and drove her debasing flag forever from the Pacific ocean and from the western shores of the Atlantic ocean—even yet will the yeomen of our land be ever ready to repel assault and defend the flag; ever ready to answer the call to arms, the only condition being that the call shall come from authority, determined as Americans to proudly stand upon that immortal sentiment offered by an early hero, the unconquerable Decatur, 'Our country! My life! Always be right; but, right or wrong, our country!'"

"The athletic games were well attended. Men and boys and girls try for prizes and show their skill at Kapiolani Park.

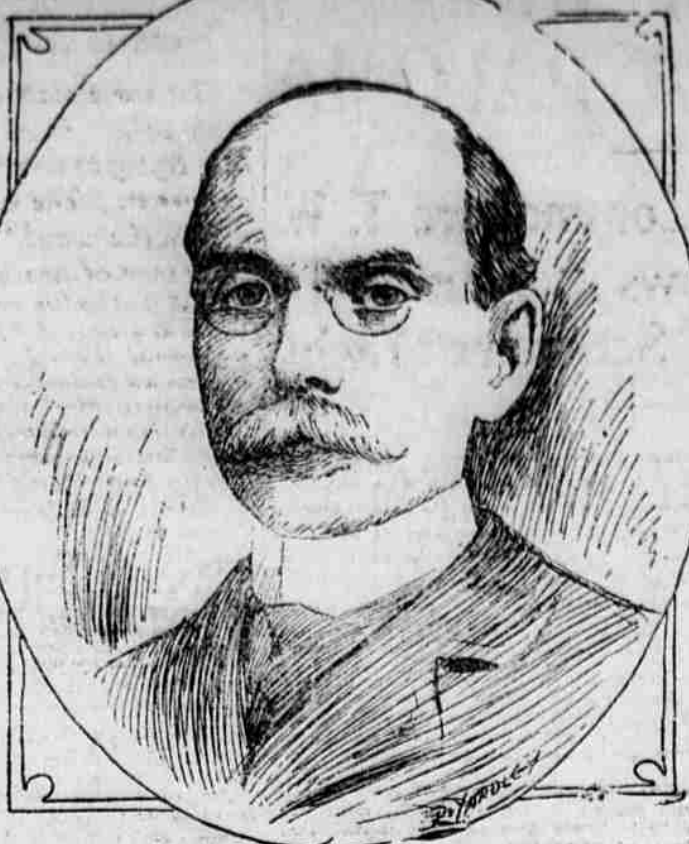
ATHLETIC GAMES WELL ATTENDED

It was a crowd that would do your eyes good to see that attended the races and sports at Kapiolani Park in the afternoon. As there was no admission charge everyone went out, every one and his wife, or his sister or some other fellow's sister. And through a long afternoon of sport the throng remained, drinking copious draughts of circus lemonade between heats and shouting vigorously for anything or everything whenever there was a ghost of a show to make a noise.

The athletic games were sandwiched in between the horse races on the track. The horsemen had the right of way and as a result the games came as luck favored the harassed individuals who had them in charge.

THE WHEEL RACES.

There was first a bicycle race, half-mile open, which was a gift to George Desha. He got off the mark well in the lead and was never headed, coming a



U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY JOHN C. BAIRD, PRINCIPAL SPEAKER OF THE DAY.

winner by five lengths, with A. F. Ellsworth second and Dan Smith third. Time, 1:33.

The quarter-mile bicycle race for boys under sixteen was even easier for George Madellos. He hit it up from the mark and his opponents were lost in the dust behind before they realized what had happened. Madellos came down the stretch working as hard as if it were a neck and neck scrap, winning by fully thirty yards from George Gomes, who was second, with a wheel's length over Joe Decker, the third man. The time as given out was 49 seconds.

FUNNY SACK RACE.

After the bicycle races there was a long interval before any of the sports committee braved the wrath of the horsemen to attempt any more events. Then they got out about twenty small youths with sacks, and wrapped in these they hopped or rolled down the stretch and little Charlie Ensee fell over the line an easy winner, with Thomas Nahiwa second and Kelli Kapihi third.

The same crowd of small boys, jabbering excitedly in languages lined up for the fifty-yard race for boys under twelve years of age. En Gee, a smart and speedy little Chinese boy proved the winner, Manuel Camagho, a young Portuguese being second, and Kama, a Hawaiian, third.

PLATS THE FASTEST APPRENTICE.

The apprentices furnished a good race. A dozen or more of them, chosen from every craft in the city, lined the scratch and Fred Plats won as he pleased, Charlie Ensee being second and John Hau third. J. J. Ryan won the old man's race with ridiculous ease. His length of limb gave him an advantage which the others did not possess, and he needed but about a half dozen strides to cover the whole course. He came loping down the finish as though wearing seven-league boots and had lengths to spare over the others. P. F. Dillon and T. Sinclair had a hot scrap for second position, running neck and neck and shoulder to shoulder all the way. Dillon managed to get one shoulder ahead of Sinclair at the finish line and was given second prize.

PRETTY GIRLS RUN.

Helma Carlson, a pretty little dame with flowing locks, was the fleetest of the little girls under fourteen. She flew down the course like a small Diana with little Nora Costa close at her side, winning by a scant foot or so. Mary Aylett, a charming little dark-eyed Hawaiian girl with a mass of black hair streaming over her shoulders, was third.

W. B. Hopkins ran a good race in the contest for boys under eighteen and won by a bare foot from the irrepressible Charlie Ensee. F. H. Plats was third.

EXCITING RACE BETWEEN MECHANICS.

The mechanic's race was exciting. Will Lucas won the first tryout as he pleased, turning to shake hands with the others as he finished, but it appeared that he was ineligible and he was disqualified. In the run over George Campbell and A. Mitchell had it nip and tuck and it was hard to choose the winner. The judges deciding on Campbell. He had scarcely a handstand over Mitchell and many thought the latter should have been given the decision. M. Thomas was third.

A special race for members of the Honolulu Driving Association caused some amusement, but most of the members backed out and could not be dragged to the scratch, so it was easy for Will Lucas, L. W. Merrill being second.

The hundred-yards open had a large entry list, so large that many who might have had a chance were crowded into the throng which lined the course and had no chance to show up in front. C. H. Wiley, a slender young man who came out in regulation running costume won without trouble. Will Vida taking second money and Antonio Kaoo, otherwise known as the Waialua Canary Bird, being third.

In the jumps there was sharp competition between L. Caldwell Turner and L. W. Merrill. The two jumped in their ordinary garb against a number of na-

tive and white boys who tried it in bare feet and they won without trouble. Merrill took the standing broad jump, clearing about nine feet, with Turner a couple of inches to the bad. Antonio Kaoo was third. Turner had his turn in the running broad jump, taking the first money with about a seventeen-foot jump. Al. Elerath was second and Antonio Kaoo third.

RARE SPORT AT THE RACE TRACK

Four Harness and Five Running Events are Brought off in First-Class Style at Kapiolani.

A holiday crowd packed the grand stand at Kapiolani Park yesterday afternoon to witness the holiday program of races. It is improbable that there has ever been a larger gathering at the local racetrack. The fact that the entrance to the enclosure was free undoubtedly had much to do with the record gate. The racing was very fair, considering the short time given horse owners and trainers to get their charges into condition.

The meeting, which was held under the auspices of the newly formed Honolulu Driving Association, was a gentlemen's affair, rather than a professional function. This probably accounts for the difference of the occupants of the judge's box in giving prompt decisions in one or two instances. Taken as a whole, however, the meeting passed off very pleasantly and the spectators appeared to be well pleased with the show, which is the main thing.

QUINN WAS HURT.

As it was, Quinn was badly bruised and cut up. It was a miracle he was not seriously injured. When the officer returned past the stand he was received with a chilling silence that was in marked contrast to the reception accorded Quinn, who was applauded to the echo as he limped past the stand. The second heat of the 2:24 class occasioned much difference of opinion. Albert M. appeared to break twice and then came along and won the heat from Silas S, driven by Judd. The judges, however, evidently entertained a contrary opinion, for they gave the heat to Silas S. This decision was unfavorably received, and many who took careful note of the heat were not backward in expressing in strong terms their opinion as to the merits of the decision. L. H. Dee, Albert M.'s owner, has protested against the payment of the purse, and threatens to bring suit if the money is handed over.

The press accommodations were execrable, in fact, there was no accommodation of any description whatever. The box in the grand stand, supposed to be reserved for representatives of the papers, was occupied by the band. As a result of strong and frequent kicking by the quill-drivers they were told that they would be allowed to use the judges' stand, an unorthodox and censurable mode of procedure from a race-goer's point of view, and one which occasioned much protest among certain parties interested in the competing horses.

SPORT WAS GOOD.

The sport was good, but somewhat featureless. Walter P, who won the 2:00 minute class, is the hottest thing that has been unloaded in Honolulu for quite a time. A horse that steps a mile in 2:37 in a race of this description is no slouch, especially when he is practically unhitched from a hack and put on a race track.

Venus, who won two races, had nothing to beat but ran a better mare yesterday than she did last June when she was palpably off color. W. W. Woods, who won the free-for-all, showed indications that he is still a great horse, and likely to trouble the best of them in some future free-for-all.

The Rosebud filly, winner of the pony race, and Cornwell's latest importation, is small but undeniably speedy, and will be heard from again; also Venus placed no less than three races to their owner's credit, not bad for horses only one day off shipboard.

C. H. Judd fairly annexed driving laurels, winning three good races. His horses were in the pink of condition, and under their driver's handling, did their best.

Oploplo rode like a coming jockey and farmed the running events.

WILSEY ROMPED HOME.

The hundred yards open was a soft thing for one Wilsey, who romped home in 11 2-5, and ran like a cinder path expert. He is open to make a match at the same distance for from \$250 to \$500.

As usual, the Advertiser's selections were right in line, five winners being called outright, viz. W. W. Woods, Venus (2), Sir Cassimir and Mystery. Each

of the other selections ran second. Of Walter P, who took the 2:00 class, it was said, "He is an unknown quantity and may effect a surprise." Mongoose, winner of the 2:40 race, was marked "dangerous." Manalua was picked to win the pony race, and would have done so had not the Rosebud filly been entered at the last moment; as it was, the selection ran second.

THREE-MINUTE CLASS.

Trotting and pacing to harness. Purse \$100. Walter P, driven by Judd, ran away with the first heat and could have shut out the field. He won under a strong pull in 2:27 1/2. Artie W. (Gibson) finished second, and his showily was extremely flattering for a green horse. Fred Eros (Quinn) came very fast in the stretch, and was a good third. Billy (Monsarra) stopped at the three-quarters.

Fred Eros ran the whole distance in the second heat, and the heat and race were given to Walter P, who finished in 2:31 1/2. Artie W. was a creditable second. The winner is a nice animal and will do better yet. This remark also refers to Artie W. Fred Eros is a headstrong brute. Winner, John Brown's bay gelding, Walter P.

TWO-FORTY CLASS.

Trotting and pacing. Purse \$100. Dan McCarthy (S. Grigsby) took the first heat in 2:34. Fred Eros (Quinn) was second, a length and a half behind. Mongoose (Judd) led till nearly to the half, and then broke badly. Fred Eros made up a lot of ground in the stretch, McCarthy broke badly in the first eighth of the second heat, and Mongoose led at the three-quarters by three lengths. It was cut and slash down the stretch, Mongoose winning by two lengths. Time 2:28 1/2.

Mongoose won the third heat as he liked in 2:32, by three lengths. Winner, C. H. Judd's brown gelding, Mongoose.

TWO-TWENTY-FOUR CLASS.

Trotting and pacing. Purse \$100. Silas S (Judd) won the first heat by two lengths; Albert M (Gibson) second; Lustre (Bellina) third; time 2:26. Silas led all the way after the first eighth, and is a much improved horse. Albert M ran his usual game race. Lustre broke badly.

Silas S was awarded this heat and the race; time 2:26 1/2. Albert M finished first, but was disqualified for alleged breaking; he ran lame and sore, but still had good racehorse, Sam Thomas handled Lustre in this heat, but could not keep him on the ground; he is fast but unreliable. Winner, C. H. Judd's black gelding, Silas S.

THE FREE FOR ALL.

Trotting and pacing. Purse \$100. W. W. Woods (Quinn) took the first heat from Lustre in 2:38. Quinn let his opponent do all he liked until the stretch was reached, and then came away at leisure.

W. W. Woods took the second heat and race in 2:24, shutting Lustre out. Woods is not yet in the sere and yellow leaf by considerable of a margin. Winner, Prince David's bay gelding, W. W. Woods.

THREE-EIGHTHS MILE DASH.

Venus, Lei, Walpahu and Dan were the starters, and the former won in a common canter from Walpahu, with Lei third; time 39. Oploplo rode Venus. Lei used to be known under another name at the Coast. Dan, the pride of the paddock, was left at the post. Winner, W. H. Cornwell's bay mare, Venus.

HALF-MILE DASH.

Sir Cassimir played with Lei, and walked under the wire in 61. Erastus rode the winner. Winner, Prince David's bay stallion, Sir Cassimir.

THREE-EIGHTHS MILE PONY RACE.

The Rosebud filly, entered at the last moment, and ridden by Oploplo, won by a city block in 41. Manalua was second, and Kaena third. The filly is as pretty as a picture, but too tiny. Winner, W. H. Cornwell's brown filly, by Lord Brock, Rosebud.

THREE-QUARTER MILE DASH.

Antidote and Venus were the contenders. Venus ran away from the old horse, and won by three lengths; time 1:19. Winner, W. H. Cornwell's bay horse, Venus.

THREE-EIGHTHS MILE MATCH.

Nichols, who rode Manuelli, broke a stirrup at the start and fell to the ground. Manuelli, minus a rider, chased Mystery to the wire. The judges called it no race. Donohue was up on Mystery. The affair was an accident pure and simple and no blame whatever is attached to Manuelli's rider.

ENJOYABLE BALL AT DRILL SHED

The People Danced Till the Small Hours in a Blaze of Light and Color and all Went Well.

"Welcome All To The Labor Day Ball" was full of meaning. Everybody belonging to the labor organizations who had a hand in planning the great celebration of yesterday, was there and his wife, his sister and sweetheart. When Herr Berger raised his baton as a signal for the grand march to commence there were probably 600 people in the hall. The seats which had been arranged along the sides and ends of the hall for the expected guests would not hold a third of those who attended. The Ewa side of the hall was devoted to the wall flowers, leaving only half the original space for dancing.

The interior of the Drill Shed was a marvel of decorative skill of the committee on arrangements for the ball and bespoke volumes for the interest displayed in making the event a thoroughly successful one. At 8 o'clock the guests commenced to arrive in twos, in families and finally by the score. Long before 9 o'clock when the program was begun the floor was filled with a kaleidoscopic grouping of pretty gowns. The drill hall was like a human beehive, and the best of good nature prevailed. The floor committee and reception committee devoted themselves to the proper reception of the guests and making ready for the grand march.

Bunting of red, white and blue; shimmered under the glow of the parti-colored globes of the arc lamps. Along the walls upon the wire screens above the company rooms the flags of all nations were displayed. Beneath, long strips of flag bunting were arranged with appropriate mottoes. But the chief glory of the decorations was the

The Grip

In that tickling cough of yours there lurks a crouching tiger! It's ready to spring just the moment you're off your guard. Damp feet, a little more exposure, moist air, or some little change, and you are down with pneumonia. Take no chances with such a dangerous foe.

You may not have the Grip hard, but there is always danger of pneumonia.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

is the great preventive of serious lung disease. It's a prompt and certain cure for the Grip. Your hacking cough stops at once, the soreness in your chest passes away. Your escape from pneumonia is complete.

In Large and Small Bottles.

A cure is hastened by placing over the chest one of Dr. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Plasters. Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.

HOLLISTER DRUG CO., Agents.

MAUI MEN PATRIOTIC

Flock to the Republican Standard.

NATIVES IN THE MAJORITY

Big Meeting at Hamakua Pressed by Kepoikai, Baldwin and Others.

(Special Correspondence.)

WAILUKU, Maui, Sept. 1.—The Kihei Precinct Republican Club of Maui held a meeting in the Hamakua native church. The building was crowded to overflowing, the great majority of the citizens present being Hawaiians. President D. C. Lindsay opened the meeting and after an enrollment of about fifty additional members there were speeches by Hon. A. A. Kepoikai, of Wailuku; Hon. H. P. Baldwin and H. M. Kepoikai of Pauwela.

Mr. Kepoikai related most graphically the story of his recent trip and cordial reception abroad. The favorite allusion by all the speakers was a simile of John E. Bush in which he compared Hawaiian politics to a bull—of which the democratic party was one horn, the Republican party the other and the Independent party was holding on to the tail. S. E. Kepoikai remarked that the natives of Pauwela were weary of being trailed in the mire while holding on to the tail of the bull—and in future intended to take a more prominent part in politics and hence their decision to join the Republicans. The Pauwela natives came en masse and signed the roll. The officers elected and re-elected were: D. C. Lindsay, president; W. O. Aiken, secretary; C. H. Dickey, C. K. Pa and Peter Noa, judges of election.

The nine delegates chosen to the district convention were: Rev. J. K. Kaka, Messrs. John Kaka, S. E. Kepoikai, W. E. K. Maki, J. P. Kapile, H. P. Baldwin, C. H. Dickey, D. C. Lindsay and W. O. Aiken.

Citizens of the eighth precinct will form a Republican Club on Monday.

BLASTING ACCIDENT.

What might have been a most serious accident occurred at Kokomo, Makawae, during August 30. Enorme Ferreira, a Portuguese, and two Japanese were digging a cistern and at the depth of five feet were using ordinary powder for blasting the rock. One of two charges which they had proposed failed to explode, so after a time Ferreira and Sakura, one of the Japanese, looked into the mouth of the hole to see what was the matter. Just at this time of course the second explosion took place and filled the faces of both the Portuguese and Japanese with pieces of soft rock. Ferreira was knocked senseless and Sakura had a hole made in his breast. The injuries received were painful in the extreme. It is possible that their sight may be impaired. The Japanese is in Pauwela hospital.

SMALL NOTES.

During the week the Portuguese Consul General A. de Souza Canavaze has been a guest at Castle Kope, Olinde. During August 28th, he visited Erewhon cattle station and there met many of the Portuguese colony of Kula.

Beginning with today, the first of September, Hon. J. W. Kaka will hold court at Wailuku for the purpose of naturalizing citizens. The term will be continued from day to day until there is no further demand for naturalization papers. The necessary fee is said to be \$5.00.

Monday, August 27, Miss Angela Crook, daughter of W. C. Crook of Makawae was married at Pauwela, Hawaii, to Mr. Mann, headman of Pauwela plantation. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. K. Kaka, pastor of the church. The bride was accompanied by her father and mother. The wedding party consisted of the bride, groom, best man, maid of honor, bridesmaids, flower girls, ring bearer, and ushers. The reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents. The wedding feast was a most sumptuous one. The dancing continued until midnight.

The September meeting of the Makawae Literary Society will be held at the residence of Dr. E. G. Beckwith, Pauwela, next Tuesday evening, the 30th.

August 28th, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beckwith (nee Whitney) arrived on Maui. Their residence is at Pauwela.

Today, the 1st, the members of Mrs. H. G. Alexander's house party return to Honolulu after most pleasant time on the slopes of Haleakala.

Mr. W. Chamberlain returns to Honolulu after acting as bookkeeper for Pauwela plantation for several weeks during the absence of W. E. Beckwith.

A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Cox of Wailuku, Miss Thomas of Honolulu, Miss Hart and others visited the crater of Haleakala today.

Misses Thomas and Van Nostrand of Honolulu are guests of the teachers of Maunaloa Seminary.

The Maui Board of Registration last week at Wailuku court house today, the 1st.

Weather: Frequent showers. The next rainy summer in years.

Registered at Haleiwa.

The following were registered at the Wailuku Hotel for the week ending September 2:

Mr. and Mrs. James G. King, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor, Texas; D. A. Fox, Honolulu; Mrs. E. P. Green, Honolulu; Miss Rhoda Green, Honolulu; W. W. Ricker, Honolulu; Miss H. M. Macfarlane, Ahumama; Miss Edith Macfarlane, Ahumama; Mrs. H. R. Macfarlane, Ahumama; Miss Lady Macfarlane, Ahumama; E. K. Wood, San Francisco; H. G. Garrett, Taunton, Mass.; F. L. Richmond, San Francisco; Hugh B. Rice, Los Angeles; S. B. Ross, Honolulu; W. A. Burkholder, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Horn, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kennedy, Hilo; Miss M. M. Hill, Hilo; A. Brainerd, Honolulu; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Scott-Hop, Maui; Mrs. W. W. Goodale, Wailuku; Mrs. Catherine W. Davies, Honolulu; Miss Nettie Barradough, Honolulu; James A. Kennedy, Honolulu; John Over, Hilo; W. A. Kinney, Honolulu; J. Lucas, Honolulu; E. Van Linder, Honolulu; H. Hugo, Honolulu; Mr. and Mrs. J. Washie, ship Philadelphia; Thos. Corrance, ship Kilmory; Miss Averdara, Honolulu; J. K. Stelling, Honolulu; E. B. Gifford, Honolulu.